

SCHOOL FAIR DATE
MONDAY SEPTEMBER 12

The annual fair of the Wainwright School Fair association will be held on the school grounds on Monday next, September 12th.

Public teachers and trustees have been busy preparing for this since the annual meeting last spring, and the distribution of seeds from the department of agriculture soon after that time. The educational department will look after the judging of all school work displays, and the department of agriculture will judge the garden and

after the judges have completed their tasks until four p.m. The exhibit may then be removed.

The varied 'sports' program is to start at eleven, and an endowment will be made to run this off at 12. Girls will take place on a portion of the school grounds, and another portion will be used for events for boys at the same time.

The prize list being used is that given in the fair bulletin. The number of prizes and the amount of each

Everyone is invited to look over the exhibits which will be on display

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE HONORS MEMBER	4	25-26	3	3
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ON DEPARTURE

There was quite a nice turn out of members of the local W.I. on Wednesday last, when they met at the home of Mrs. W. Goulet to say farewell to one of their members—Mrs. Chas. Turner—who leaves for the

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The committees appointed to look after the exhibits are as follows:

Garden products and flowers—Messrs Baker, Zetlander, King and W. Jackson.

Grains and Weeds—Messrs King, John, Mills, Dewar and Marton.

Live Stocks—Messrs T. H. McN.

Afternoon tea was served, and a very pleasant time resulted. During the afternoon Mr. W. B. Drake, on behalf of the members presented the guest of honor with a handsome under-arm leather bag with flower to match, and in doing so read the following:

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 Miss Strong as cashier. (Boys)

"Our best wishes for your health and happiness will go with you to your new home, and we ask you to accept this little token of remembrance and may it express to you the love and esteem of your fellow workers in the Women's Institute of Wainwright Alberta."

The address was signed by Mrs. A. Messrs Prosser, Stutz, Warburton and Dr Wallace with Miss McLean as cashier.

The grounds committee consisting of Messrs Rattray, Prosser, Murray, Hollinshead, Kinghorn, Mills, Wilkie, Elbreen, McQuaker and others, will meet on Saturday next at two p.m. to prepare for the exhibits.

A couple of trees

Lasell, pres., and Mrs W. Bruner speak, on behalf of the members, and Mrs Turner made a neat and fitting speech in replying.

—On Tuesday evening, Mrs. Turner and her daughter Miss Myrie, who have both been hard and faithful workers in the cause of the Wainwright United church were the guests of special feature of the sports programme will be the baseball game which is to be played between Country schools versus Wainwright; and silver medals are being presented to the boy and girl who wins the large number of points in Athletic events.

The following schools are this year members of the association, viz: A cot, Fahyan, Gerald, Greenshield,

of honey at a social evening held in the church. Musical numbers were given and refreshments served before the close of the gathering.

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And it came to pass that after had advertised his goods in the Wright Star, there came unto him great multitudes from all the regions about and aid him of him. And his competitors saw it they did move among themselves saying: "He be it that this man is busy all the while we had been about

the dark, sleek cat she usually wears. In the supporting cast, all depicting colorful Limehouse characters, are Kenneth Harlan, Gladys Brookfield Warner Oland, Tully Marshall, Julian Johnston and John Philip Kolb. "Twinkletones is the sort of story that fits in the mysterious but fascinating Limehouse background. It's

filled with suspense and menace Colleen appears as a little headline dancer at the Quayside Theatre. Harlan whom she loves is a Limehouse pugilist. And others have equally colorful and picturesque roles.


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by

WILLIAM B. COURTNEY

"DON'T TELL THE WIFE" starring Irene Rich, is a Warner Bros. production of this novel

(Continued from last week)

A great hurt, stabbed into Ranny's heart. Gone for him was the game—everything. Mechanically, instinctively, he swung his mallet, but his involuntary start of pain had thrown Judy off balance and checked her speed, despite her own plucky attempt to keep "on the ball."

In one upheaving moment, while an astonished crowd gasped in dismay, Ranny's mallet drove harmlessly through the air—completely missing the ball!

Another moment, and Ranny had hopelessly over-riden the ball; so great was Judy's headlong speed. A pursuing Argentine player, with a shout of joy, swooped down and shot the ball towards his Captain, who had pulled up short in mid-air—incalculably, hardly daring to believe the evidence of his eyes.

It was too good to be true!—from the Argentine standpoint, that is. But the Argentine Captain did not let the fact that he "THOUGHT" he must be dreaming slacken the alertness with which he took advantage of a well-placed ball and a clear field.

The pursuit of Ranny had drawn all the players, except the Argentine Captain, off to one side. The American player whose part it was to cover the Argentine Captain had been so trustfully engrossed in Ranny's seemingly certain goal dash that he neglected what the manual of team play dictated.

It was the winning break! Straight down the middle of the field, on the trail of a devastatingly long stroke, the Argentine Captain galloped towards the American goal.

No need for him to zig-zag—to dribble. He had things all to himself. Everyone, including the sick-hearted Ranny, was outdistanced.

A few brief seconds later, amid a stunned silence, the ball sped dead true between the American posts and the goal attendant's flags waved their victorious signal.

There was another minute left to play. The teams lined up in mid-field for the crowd and players. It was anticlimax. The game was over.

As for Ranny, his drawn face was the target of gentlemanly yet quizzical inspection for the eyes of his bewildered teammates and his rival. Each man felt that something untoward had happened, but did not know what it was.

Ordinarily, friend and foe alike would have condescended over such a misfortune—Tough luck, Ranny! or words to that effect. But something warmed all that even this hearty, comradely sympathy would be out of place now.

Clay Varick, the referee, alone suspected the truth. Ranny did not care so much about the loss of the game. He was surprised to realize that. It offered proof that he had been more emotionally upset than ever before in his life.

There was an inner nervousness, an urging fire, that prompted thoughts of vengeance—immediate violence. His bloodshot eyes roved again. From the ball, seeking the object of his hatred.

Away there on the sidelines he saw Joan and Abner. A group of friends had claimed their attentions from each other and enticed them out of the sedan to an informal chat directly beside the playing field border.

Their new position gave Ranny a sudden idea. He remembered the threat he had voiced to Clay Varick ere this game had gotten underway—that he would drive a ball through Abner's head.

That promise had been embroidered by unmeant bombast. A mere vigorous figure of speech.

Yet—why not take that early threat seriously and make it good?

It would not be so difficult for a man of his superior marksmanship. He knew that he could aim with his mallet almost as closely as a cool hunter with a rifle. Long hours of practice had developed his direction of stroke until he could verily hit the ball into a stable bucket at a hundred feet—and that courting at a mad gallop.

Of course there would be the necessity of hiding—from fellow players and from spectators alike—the malicious and criminal intent of his deed. He must take that chance. The possibility of cracking Abner's head was well worth the risk of detection.

He would have to be careful. There would be others near, Joan for instance. And a slip—

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Of course he would not hit the ball hard enough to kill Abner. He just wanted to knock the almighty wretch out. But he must be sure to bear in mind the necessity of "pulling" his stroke a little for a blow from a ball

smashed at full strength by an expert point would crush like an egg-shell harder heads than Abner Grattman's, if heads, indeed, came any harder than his!

There—the ball was in play now. Ranny knew that his whole plan would go awry unless he secured immediate possession of the ball and swept it toward the appropriate side of the field. He entertained no thought of attempting to score. Abner's head was the only goal he had objectively fixed in his mind.

However the cautious Argentine desperately resolved that this Yankee whirlwind must not snatch their one goal advantage away from them in the very last moments of play, concentrated on an effort to keep the ball out of the flailing orbit of his mallet.

Quite likely if it had been an ordinary goal that Ranny fixed upon they might have succeeded, but he had the ball, for there was no stopping the super-player whose ability was added to by passion and multiplied by shame. The shame of a cuckold!

He had been disgraced as a player degraded as a husband, and had been the cause of the loss of an enormous wager by Livingston Stiver, the man with whom he had hoped to consummate a coveted deal.

Nothing left. Nothing, except the personal satisfaction of inflicting physical punishment upon Abner Grattman.

During this while Ranny had been dexterously taking the ball across the field, eluding the frantic Argentines.

To cover his real purpose was not hard for so expert a player. Witnesses would merely take it for granted that a ball, zealously oversteered, had unfortunately flown across the board and collided with a spectator's head.

Foxtily Ranny coached the ball into exactly the proper position. Then whang!

Straight from the head of Ranny's mallet, sped by his seething inner rage, the ball hurtled toward Abner Grattman.

To all intents and purposes it looked like an accident—a carom shot misjudged.

Taken unawares, Joan and her group never saw him. They were but stood rooted to the turf in sheer fright.

Some instinct warned Abner that he was the particular object of the ball's aim and he remained transfixed like the fascinated prey of a cobra.

His eyes wide with a strange dread, he watched the spheroid speeding toward his head.

But in that fleeting split second, when the fate of an interloper's skull trembled in the balance and horrified watchers caught and held their breaths with audible gasps, something went wrong.

Some lack of power in the hit. Some

getting miscalculation that reduced its parabola of flight and caused the ball to descend, flick the edge of the playing border plank, deflect at an unexpected angle, ricochet on the grass, bounce off the fender of a car and thud plumb into the ample stomach of Livingston Stiver, Esquire!

CHAPTER V

Fat men it is parabled do not stand high in the general love of the world. Perhaps it is true that nobody loves them. But they have compensations. They must surely rank well in the special esteem of Divine Providence for the very inconspicuous and over-emphasis of outline which renders unclassic and untidy the contour of their physical profile also serves to act as a buffer and safety cushion against the beating vicissitudes of the accidents of life.

It was fortunate for Stiver that the willow root polo ball plopped into the yielding depths of his abdomen. Moreover, it was fortunate for Ranny Forbes' liberty that the varying course of its uncertain and coy flight had operated to materially reduce the momentum of the ball.

Due to this conspiracy of good fortune Stiver actually suffered nothing more than serious than the loss of a little dignity, a lot of breath and one suspender button.

The surprised "Ouf!" that erupted from Stiver's lips in that moment might not inharmoniously with the dulcet tinkling of the timer's bell which signified that the game was over.

Indeed for the crowd and never players but for Ranny Forbes his consequences were just beginning. He had watched while his heart dissolved and ran down into his boots, the vagaries of the ball's flight and the wholly unintended and inappropriate expense of billionaire belt line that it had finally selected for a landing place.

With the celerity of a greased rubber man he yanked the thundering Judy to a halt, slid off her back and rushed to Stiver's aid. His first bursts of apology overlapping the last spurts of Stiver's distorted breathing.

Ranny had no need of unusually sagacious perception to read in Stiver's enlured face that the magnate's estimation of the polo player and would-be lumber capitalist had suddenly become very low. Furthermore Ranny had no need for double vision magnifying glasses to read in that man's indignant eyes the receding to a far, far horizon of a coveted business and an influential friendship.

Meanwhile the politely curious portion of the crowd which had quickly foreclosed to investigate the result of Ranny's devastating wild shot, dispersed again quickly after enjoying a laugh. A quiet, polite well bred laugh of course, but a laugh nevertheless which, as such, improved neither the peace of mind of Ranny Forbes nor the dignity of Livingston Stiver.

nor the chagrin and embarrassment of Joan Forbes nor the concern of Clay Varick for his chum's pickle. A laugh, however which did add a good deal to the secret mental relief and spiritual exaltation of Abner Grattman.

Ranny's team mates; cantering leisurely and rather glumly after the victors did not pass off without receiving a generous and admiring share of encouragement too.

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Stiver had no cause to get into a better humor, for no sooner had he recovered his breath than he had to part with a cheque for \$50,000.

Abner grinning like an ape in his measly way pocketed the cheque, consoled Stiver, instinctively rubbing his words into the ranking spot: "Though one to lose, Livingston. I surely never expected that Fate was going to be so kind, as to present me with a win after Forbes here, appeared to have the game on ice."

Ranny fingered in torments. "Darn the fellow! Why couldn't he take the cheque and keep his mouth shut, as any decent man would. No he had to gloat. Look here he was actually addressing Ranny now in a most amusing reversal I ever saw on a polo field."

What in creation happened to your last try for goal, Ranny? It was the amazing reversal I ever saw on a polo field."

Ranny squirmed and ignoring Abner, turned to Stiver: "Stiver, if you'd like to wait a bit until I run into the clubhouse for a shower and a change, I'd be awfully glad if you'd drive back to town with Mrs. Forbes and Varick and myself."

"Thanks," said Stiver, rather lamely but I have other plans. A few other formal common-places and then the magnate departed the huffy swing of his shoulders belying the forced pleasantness of his leaving-taking.

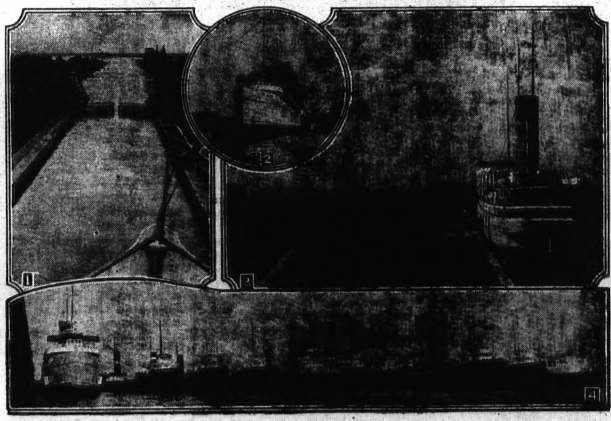
One again Ranny squirmed this time under the lashing displeasure in Joan's eyes. If anything was needed to complete his misery it was just that look.

"You come down, dear, and sit on the clubhouse veranda while you're waiting for me," he fended humbly.

"Thanks," I'll stay here," she said in a non-committal baffling tone. Abner could not repress a triumphant grin to that Ranny who could not fail to note the grin flinched—and welled quickly away with Clay. Otherwise he would have dug to Abner's face with the fist what he had failed to do with the polo ball.

Later, when Ranny and Clay emerged from the clubhouse they found the sedan empty. Joan was gone. And with a sudden sense of shock Ranny noted that so was Abner Grattman and his sport roadster!

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WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA SEPTEMBER 7th, 1927

SCIENCE WORKING FOR ALBERTA

Hints are being dropped from time to time by British scientists about new methods of extracting oil and other by-products from coal and of the early application of these methods to Empire coal deposits. This is a matter of first-class importance to Alberta. The subject was referred to a few days ago at the Mining Congress at Montreal. Sir Alfred Mond, a leader in British scientific industry, in an interview published by the Evening Standard, of London, England, said recently: "Before the end of the next five years, we shall undoubtedly be manufacturing large quantities of oil from coal in this country. The Germans have already developed a process, and plants are now being erected on a full commercial scale in this country equally the process will be developed and its exploitation will greatly relieve our depressed coal industry."

It has been said that this process applied to Alberta coal, will make the Empire independent of American sources of oil supply. A great future is thus opened to the Alberta coal areas quite apart from supplying coal as a fuel.

Alberta will probably produce more than \$300,000,000 in value this year from the soil. With our sparse population and comparatively small acreage under cultivation one may say without exaggeration that the province is but at the beginning of its agricultural production. We have also oil, coal and other materials. Upon the stored resources of coal in Alberta the Empire in the course of time will depend for its main supplies of coal, oil, tar products, dyes and many other by-products of coal.

This year Alberta will undoubtedly enter upon a new period of prosperity that will surpass anything that it has witnessed in the past. The province is in pretty fair financial condition right now. The crops of the last three years have wiped out much of the debt that hung with constant oppression upon our people's necks prior to 1923. We are in good shape to benefit by the crop that is so abundant as it stands.

Here in Alberta we need every no section on earth. Agriculture will for all time probably be the mainstay of our prosperity. Wealth from the land will always be produced in vast quantities. But we have more than one string to our bow. As the country grows, even as the Empire's needs grow; this province will grow as a manufacturing country. Science is working for us. In the great laboratories of the world discoveries are being made and processes perfected, dealing with the very things that we possess in quantity. No human mind can foresee the developments that will take place in Alberta within the next quarter century.—Ex.

TAKING CHANCES

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and there were none at all. Nowadays it is the most common thing to see young men jump into a car, "step on it" and away they go in a cloud of dust. It matters little whether the road is straight or crooked, the one object seems to be, to go as fast as possible. Far be it from us to put any damper upon the exhilaration created by fast riding but it is safe to say that when cars get above the 30 mile an hour mark, on an ordinary dirt road, the driver is taking chances. There are thousands that get through safely but the number of reports of overturned cars are increasing all the time.

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(b) If he or she is of the full age of twenty-one years; and
(c) If his or her name does not already appear on the roll; and
(d) If he or she duly makes a declaration in accordance with this Notice.

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H. Y. PAWLIN
Secretary-Treasurer
Wainwright, Aug. 24th 1927

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Bob hesitated a long, long minute. He felt Mrs. Hammond's eyes studying him, and after their conversation he was ashamed to appear

in the back of his mind he felt anxious, as if eyes upon him. The story of little Sally Smith caught between two pairs of eyes; this was it.

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through Europe by playing for dancers. Sometimes they played in the public squares of the cities to which they came. Always they were able to gather a good audience and an enthusiastic one.

"This proprietor heard them and was cheered a little, in spite of himself. After he had brought them into his casino, he rapidly grew more and more cheerful for they began to draw back his old patrons. Incredible as it seemed to him, those who had once come to gamble now arrived to dance—and with them came a lot of new customers."

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THE EXAMINER'S WEEKLY REVIEW OF PROV. MARKETS

CATTLE

BEEF — An improvement was noticeable in the demand at Edmonton this week, and all classes found a ready outlet. Choice heavy steers brought from 6.25@6.50; choice light 6.25@6.50 good 4 to 6.25; medium 5.25@5.75; common 4.00@4.25. Choice heifers brought from 5.25@5.50 good 5.25@5.50. Choice cows 4.25@4.50; good 4.00@4.25; medium 3.25@3.50; common 2.50@3.25; canners from 2.25. Choice bulls 3.25@3.50; medium 3.00@3.25; canners from 2.25 up. Choice light calves brought from 8.50@9.50 and common kinds from 4.00@4.50.

FEEDERS - STOCKERS

— Responder steers went from 4.50@5.75; stock steers 4.00@5.50; stock heifers 3.00@4.00; stock cows 3.50@4.00.

HOGS

Thick smooths at Calgary this week brought 11.25 with select at 11.75.

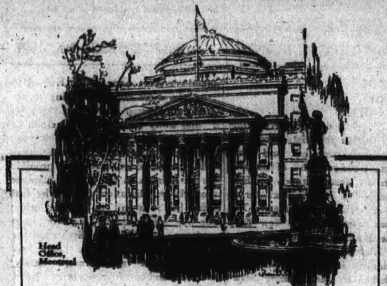
NEW MAP OF YOHO PARK

The popularity of the Canadian National Parks is increasing every season and one of the reasons for this is the fact that excellent maps are available for the use of tourists. A new edition of the map of Yoho park is the most recent one to be published by the Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior. It shows the natural features of the park together with the means of access to them. Field, B.C., on the Canadian Pacific railway, is just about in the centre of

the Park and is a famous tourist headquarters.

The South Tower, of Mt. Goodair 11,686 feet, is the highest peak in the Park but there are quite a number of mountains over 10,000 feet high. Yoho valley has many attractions including the famous Takakaw falls.

The map is printed in colours on a scale of two miles to an inch with contour intervals of 250 feet. It may be obtained from the Topographical Survey, Ottawa, which makes a nominal charge of fifteen cents for the map sheet or twenty-five cents when in a folder form.



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ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

30th July, 1927

ASSETS

Cash on hand	\$ 72,805,088.47
Deposits with and notes and cheques of other Banks	47,104,781.25
Deposit with Central Gold Reserve	20,000,000.00
Call and Short loans on Bonds, Debentures and Stocks	159,486,793.35
Dominion and Provincial Government Securities	91,778,977.05
Canadian Municipal Securities and British, Foreign and Colonial Public Securities other than Canadian	32,379,717.75
Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks	4,104,910.27
Quick Assets	\$427,750,308.14
Loans and Discounts and other Assets	317,068,996.06
Bank Premises	11,800,000.00
Liabilities of customers under letters of credit (as per contra)	12,561,364.36
Total Assets	\$769,180,668.56

LIABILITIES TO PUBLIC

Notes in circulation	43,851,926.00
Deposits	636,133,025.48
Letters of credit outstanding	12,561,364.36
Other liabilities	12,606,811.12
Total Liabilities to Public	\$705,153,126.96
Excess of Assets over Liabilities to Public	\$64,027,541.60

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Irma Branch: R. W. CAMPBELL, Manager

What the World Is Doing

As Seen by Popular Mechanics Magazine

Wear on Your Paper Money Increased by Prosperity

More than 1,200 tons of worn-out paper money is destroyed in the United States every year. Greenbacks, gold and silver certificates, which formerly lasted from eighteen to twenty-four months, now are put out of commission after eight to ten or twelve months of service. Dollar bills are even worn to shreds in the short period of five weeks. Our present use of currency is three times that of 1910 and is six times greater than it was twenty-six years ago. Our use of currency has increased because our national prosperity has demanded a maximum of paper money in constant circulation. To make it last longer, the paper has been subjected to extraordinary tests which simulate the wear and tear to which the currency is subjected. An automatic creaser is used in a rubbing test, which duplicates the surface wear, a register keeping count of the total number of rubs. The test is completed when a hole is finally worn in the paper. As paper is susceptible to the weather, these tests are conducted in a constant-temperature chamber where the heat is seventy degrees and the humidity sixty-five.

The folding test is carried on by special devices electrically operated. The paper specimens work over small rollers in such a manner that the material is folded again and again. The currency paper will not break until exposed to about 2,000 foldings. Science also is recording paper against dirt, dust and greasy stains. It is bathed in glue to cement together its fibers. Then, by spraying the paper with formaldehyde, a dirt-resisting coating has been developed. To prevent fraud, the dollar bills now bear the head of Washington. Less than the five. Jackson's face is on the one, Cleveland's on the twenty, Grant's on the fifty and Franklin's on the hundred-dollar notes. A proposal to cut down the use of paper money to decrease the cost of replacement is being considered.

Tiny Phone for Deaf Hidden within the Ear

Almost entirely concealed, an electric aid for the deaf has no headband, the



receiver being worn within the ear and the transmitter hidden under the clothing. About the only part of the apparatus visible when it is in use, is a portion of the small black cord leading to the receiver, most of which is also out of sight but securely held in place. Sound gathering and amplifying chambers in the transmitter, which is only one-fourth of an inch thick, are shaped to prevent distortion of tones.

Antitoxin to Curb Measles and Aid in Cure

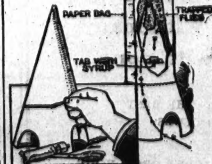
Discovery of a measles antitoxin which can be used both for preventive and curative control of an epidemic, recently has been announced by the American Medical Association. Doctors N. B. Ferry and L. W. Fisher of Detroit, Mich., found the serum that causes measles. From the soluble toxin it produces, the antitoxin is derived in large quantities through the use of horse serum. A blood serum from convalescent measles patients has already been employed with some degree of success as a means of conversion.

Putting Fruit to Sleep

As a substitute for cold storage, an English professor has been attempting preservation of fruits simply by keeping the air of the room in which they are placed at exactly the same temperature and degree of humidity. The effect is said to be a state of torpor, halting decay. Apples stored by this method were found to be in good condition after four months, according to reports.

Fly Trap Made of Paper Is Efficient

The paper fly trap shown here is efficient, easy to construct, inexpensive and may be burned after it is filled with flies. It consists of a cone made of heavy wrapping paper. A small hole is left in the pointed end. The cone is trimmed even at the base and doorways provided as shown. A tab, coated with fly to attract the flies, is glued about halfway between the top and bottom on the inside, and glue is brushed around the outside on a line a short distance below the tab. A paper bag of suitable size is placed over the cone and its opening pinned against the



ring of glue, to hold it in place. It is obvious that the flies, attracted by the sirup, will enter the doorway, pass through the small end of the cone and be unable to escape.

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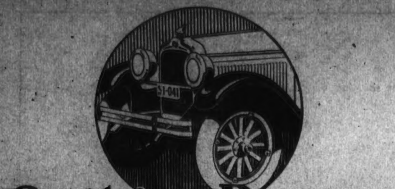
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Matinee Ladies

by William B. Courtney

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SYNOPSIS
Bob Ward, college student, works as a dancing partner for rich women in a New Jersey roadhouse. There he meets the prettiest, sweetest girl he has ever laid eyes on—Sally, the cigarette girl. Reciprocity makes interest, the scene is set against the elaborate net that Mrs. Hammond, habitué of the inn, who finds her "thrill" in "hunting" Bob for her latest conquest. Mrs. Hammond tells Bob she is an authoress, secretly in search of color, and offers him the use of her studio, apparently with innocent motives.

CHAPTER XIV
Meanwhile, the skeins of the elaborate net that Mrs. Hammond was weaving around Bob, had reached into the quiet life of Sally Smith, and were tangling her combed-honey hair, her slender legs, all unknown to her, for Sally was such a precious little goatee, and Mrs. Hammond and Madame Leonard and Marie Revere were such voracious hawks!

In her impetuous mind to win the physical love of Bob Ward, Mrs. Hammond had recognized that the bond of affection and attachment growing up so swiftly between Bob and little Sally Smith was going to prove an insurmountable barrier presently, unless she quickly found a way to break it. Having at her disposal the influence, the results, the time to prepare exhaustive plans and to secure the best aid, she had reached right down into little Sally's private life and personal affairs.

In ways best known to herself, she had investigated enough to know the conditions of Sally's home, and to learn about Tom Mannion. Again, in ways best known to herself, but more apparent, as seen to it that Tom Mannion became known to Mrs. Hammond. Enlisting the aid of Madame Leonard and Marie Revere, who of course had the same reasons for pandering to every little whim of Mrs. Hammond's, the wealthy huntress of men interbed the barbed wire of her first wedge between Sally and Bob. The event of the afternoon, in which Madame Leonard had dispatched Sally to Marie Revere's with a message, was the beginning.

Sally had gone without delay to Marie's home, in the mid-fifties on the east side of Madison Avenue, and had primly delivered her message—an innocuous verbal communication.

Mazie, affecting a grown-up concern in Sally, had cordially invited her in to rest. Sally protested at first, because she was anxious to get home and dispose of her evening chores early, so that she could get a good night's sleep and be fresh and bright for the picnic with Bob on the morrow.

Mazie won her over to a brief visit by offering to show her through the apartment. "Much like, Sally was anxious to see the place. She knew that Mazie had a lot of money, and that she was it from many and diverse gentlemen's friends in the process common to the women around the Palace and "Gold-digging."

Sally, however, was hardly prepared for the revelation of Mazie's grandeur that followed. The place was simply palatial—in little Sally Smith's eyes, at least, as they were, to the modest things of a place home. Endless corridors and a vast, a vast garden, gorgeous draperies. It was just like Sally had seen in vampire movie pictures. She was not thrilled half so much as overwhelmed.

But if femininity curiosity had been responsible for Sally's brief stay, something more tangible and startling gave her further pause.

When they had sat down for a minute in the great living room, before the open hearth, where Mazie insisted upon installing Sally in the biggest and softest chair, Mazie propped herself on the arm beside her, put a friendly hand on Sally's slim shoulder and smiled gaily.

"You know, Sally Smith, I'm awfully fond of you, even though I get a bit impatient with you at times because you men up opportunities that I'd grab in a minute. Not that I don't admire you for your cunning, of course, kid, for I do. But that ain't what I want to talk about. The fact is, dearie, I've a surprise for you—utterly bewitched."

"Yes," smiled Mazie. "I know you'll be pleased. I'm going to throw a house party here tonight, and I want you to come as my special guest."

"Oh!" gasped Sally, which meant neither yes nor no, but anything; and Mazie gave her no chance to recover and become definite, but continued, talking rapidly and ingratiatingly.

"Fact is, honey, that I know how shy you are, and so that you won't feel alone and strange with so many new faces. I've asked a friend of yours to come along, to escort you. Tom Mannion!"

"Mr. Mannion?" Mazie, how in the world did you get to know Tom Mannion, or that he knew me?"

Mazie chuckled. "Oh, don't worry now about his morals, dearie. He ain't one of the kind that I or my girl friends play for a sucker. He's all right. He's a nice clean fellow, with a mighty big future ahead of him in this man's burg."

(To be continued)



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delusion; but also, somewhere in the back of his mind he felt an urge, an urge upon him. The urge of a little Sally Smith, caught between two pairs of eyes; this was it!

Still, if he felt that Mrs. Hammond's offer was morally legitimate, strictly businesslike, purely philanthropic, why should the phrase "caught between two pairs of eyes" leap into his mind? There should be no conflict between these two women in his life. What each meant to him, was doing for him, would benefit the other. Mrs. Hammond's philanthropy would insure his future success and prosperity, and thus did his love for Sally, and Sally's love for him.

There was only one thing to do before he could with safety and honor accept Mrs. Hammond's proposition. He must go to Sally, acquaint her with the offer, and convince her of Mrs. Hammond's purely friendly motives. He must get Sally's tacit approval, and in presenting it, win Sally's trust and faith in Mrs. Hammond.

Bob abruptly faced Mrs. Hammond, and declared:

"It's badly of you, Della. I still don't understand why you should single me out for your generosity, for your wonderful counsel and aid; but I do appreciate it, deeply. I may be able to repay the money debt, but I can never repay the deed."

"You will accept, then, Bob, and move in, and make yourself at home!" eagerly.

"I—I think I will. But I want just a little more time to think it over. There are so many things to be considered, you know, Della." He hesitated, uncertain in his gallantries whether or not he ought to be completely frank. He decided that he would, and continued:

"I want to tell Sally Smith about your goodness. I want her to understand that in doing this you're doing her as much of a service as you are doing me. I want to get her approval."

Mrs. Hammond set her perfect body back into the perfect pillows of her perfect car again. Only this time she was not perfectly happy. This time her beautiful body was not relaxed, but taut as a harp wire, and outwiring as such at

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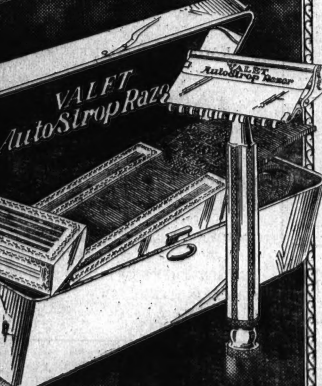
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The potato acreage along the Dominion Atlantic Railway line is larger than last year and a 40 per cent. crop increase is looked for. There will likely be 175,000 barrels available for export, as compared with 132,000 last year.

British Columbia's farms produced \$71,382,209 last year; breaking all records and gaining \$4,308,096 over the previous year, according to the final figures of the Provincial Statistician, G. H. Stewart. Lumbering leads with agriculture second.

A new world record is set—300 white Leghorn baby chicks arrived from the University of British Columbia at Ottawa through the Canadian Pacific Express Company safe, sound, and hungry, all of them. None had food or water on their 3,000 mile journey and none died or suffered.

A Barred Plymouth Rock, owned by the University of Saskatchewan, has established a new record for the three Prairie Provinces, laying her 300th egg in her pullet year of which there is still a month to go. The world's record for trap-nested production is held by No. 6, an Agassiz, B.C. pullet, which laid 351 eggs in 364 days.

Members of the newly-appointed Saint John Board of Harbour Commissioners, headed by Hon. W. E. Foster, recently concluded a conference with Canadian Pacific officials of Montreal in connection with the proposed improvements in the grain shipping facilities of the port. The chief object of the new commission, according to Mr. Foster, is the creating of a national idea of an All-Canadian trade route through the Port of Saint John.

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HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST

BORN — To Mr and Mrs P. Smale, of Sligo, on September 1st a girl (stillborn)

BORN — To Mr and Mrs W. Jackson of Greenfield, on September 2nd a girl.

After spending a very pleasant holiday at Vancouver and Victoria Mrs H. Wallace returned home with her two sons last week end.

Mrs Sutherland is announcing her Fall Millinery Opening in her parlour on Main street on Friday and Saturday next Sept. 9th and 10th. All ladies are invited to attend this.

Mrs R. Valleau, who underwent an operation last week is now getting a long nicely and soon will be around again.

Mr F. Chapin, who is the new night hostler at the roundhouse arrived from Vancouver with his wife last week and is now in residence in the Patterson block.

The appointee as agent at the new pool elevator is Mr Geo. Murray from Killam, who is in town to commence work.

Mr D. Davison and Mr G. Hibberd both drove their cars up to the city for the week end holiday accompanied by their families.

Now is the time to check up on your storm sash. Order now and have them ready for the cold weather. The Atlas yard will give you good sash cheap. All you do is to measure one pane of glass in each window from the inside. We'll know the size and will do the rest. Phone 57

Mr H. Hoegh is the first to drive one of the new 1928 McLaughlin cars, he having taken delivery of his new coach last week.

Mr W. Bryant the lino expert from Edmonton was in town at the week end, giving the Star machine the annual "once-over"

Mrs H. Fieldhouse was entertaining holiday visitors over the week end in the persons of Mrs G. Robinson and daughter Evelyn from Rose town Sask, and also her brother Mr Donald Eaton.

Private Greeting Cards for Christmas are to be seen at the Star office. We would like to have your orders early.

Mrs Albert Lissimore is arranging to leave to join her husband who is now working in Toronto, and to this end held an auction sale on Saturday last.

Mr J. Cuthbertson, manager of the Bank of Montreal, and Mrs Cuthbertson drove to the city for a couple of days over the week end.

Mr Nadeau, who arrived from the east last week is spending a holiday with his sister Mrs H. Roy of Heath.

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Mrs Russel Long and her two sons of Moose Jaw who have been visiting her sister Mrs W. Huntingford for several weeks, returned to her home on Monday last.

The Rev. Father Tanguay, of the seminary of St. Charles Borromeo, Quebec, was in town for a few days last week, and will be staying off on his return from the west where he now is.

Mrs V. Bromley is away for a couple of weeks on a visit to relatives at Fort William Ont. with her baby

It was quite a merry gathering at the school grounds on Tuesday morning when the youngsters all got back for their new term, but the matter of placing them and finding accommodation was not such a merry job for the school board and the principal. All the teachers were on hand, and things are now away for a good start on the fall term work.

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Mrs W. Huntingford left on Monday's train to spend a couple of weeks at the home of her sister Mrs Long in Moose Jaw

Mrs F. Fraser who has been visiting her father Mr W. Gano with her children for a couple of weeks left for her home in Winnipeg on Tuesday evening.

The summer holidays are all over and the many campers from town have now all moved back from their lake cottages to their town homes

Miss E. Henderson spent the week end holiday with her parents in Edmonton returning on Tuesday

Mr and Mrs Gano and Mr and Mrs A. Sharp made an auto party for the trip to Cereal over the week end to visit friends there.

By the time the bulk of the wheat is moving in Alberta this fall, the Alberta wheat pool will have 155 line elevators completed and in operation

Miss Alice Hart who has been spending the holidays with her parents in town has now gone to Rykew where she will have charge of the school for this term.

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All ladies are invited to the Fall Millinery Opening of velvet and felt headwear at Mrs Sutherland's Millinery parlour, Main street.

Having had a very successful auction sale on Saturday last, Mrs Chas Turner is arranging to leave for her new home in the east. She will be accompanied by Mr E. Turner and Miss Myrie, and they plan to make the trip in their new Chrysler coach.

The next thing to think of is Christmas, and we are showing a splendid new line of Private Greeting Cards at The Star office. These are some of the finest sample cards we have seen.

The regular meeting of the local W I. will be held at the home of Mrs Michon on Saturday next, September 10th, when a full turn out of the ladies is looked for.

Mr Geo McKeever motored his family to the city last week. They were accompanied by Miss Yonne Bisson who is to attend business college there.

Mrs Chas Harvey, who has been with friends in Saskatchewan for several weeks has now returned home.

Mrs Fred Aykroyd, who was away east to the funeral of her sister, returned home on Tuesday morning

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Mr C. Smith, who is connected with the Saskatoon Star, is spending a holiday with Mr Jim Wilson of the Park staff.

Mr Geo Petrie has this week moved his family to their new home on Fifth avenue east.

The Fabyan school for this term will be in charge of Miss MacDonell who arrived from her home in Edmonton at the week end.

It will be well for our readers to study the Advt. on page 3 of this issue re the franchise for tenants and their families. Read this and act accordingly. This is occasioned by an amendment to the Town Act.

Miss Grace Welch left on Friday last for Edmonton where she will take up her grade twelve work in the high school there.

The youngsters at the Grangedale school will this term be under the guidance of Miss Craig from the city

Practically one half of the crop of this district will be in stock by the end of this week while in some places where an early start was made the threshermen will be "tooting in the early morning" within another week

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